

The Evening Herald.

Published by
The Evening Herald, Inc.
George S. Vailant, Manager.
H. B. Herring, Editor.
Official Paper of the City of
Albuquerque.

Published every afternoon except Sunday, at 124 North Second Street, Albuquerque, N. M.

Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Albuquerque, N. M., under the Act of March 3, 1873.

One month by mail or carrier \$5.00
One week by carrier.....15c
One year by mail or carrier
in advance\$4.00

Telephones 167 and 168.

GETTING AT FACTS.

WHATEVER may be the outcome of the order concentrating the Atlantic squadron at Tampico; and that outcome has in it the gravest and most far-reaching possibilities should Huerta be fool enough to refuse the salute to the flag; the administration's course will have the approval of the whole American people. It will be given with enthusiasm. Every effort consistent with national honor and dignity, and some efforts not consistent therewith, have been made to avoid intervention in Mexico, to save the nation from war. The policy of watchful waiting has been pursued; it would seem, to its utmost limit. That the waiting has been watchful in the fullest sense of the word, is demonstrated by the formidable force moving on Tampico today. The people can watch the march of events calmly. The government has done its utmost to avoid the necessity of action like the present. The time came when such action could be avoided no longer. Every American is with Admiral Mayo heart and soul in the demand that the Tampico garrison salute the stars and stripes, and with the government in backing up the admiral's demand. In fact, after all the patience which this nation has wasted on Mexico and the Huerta government, most of us would feel like requiring a half dozen salutes, and placing a time limit of five minutes or less upon compliance with the demand.

THINGS ARE MOVING.

ALBUQUERQUE has cause for congratulation today in the fact that actual work has begun on the new shop plant of the Santa Fe railway. This, combined with railroad construction operations realized at the time the city raised by public subscription funds to aid in buying the land for these shops, that month will pass before actual construction could begin. They looked on the situation with complete confidence. But there were many who felt that necessity for rearmament which has affected railroad construction operations all over the country might serve to delay actual construction here indefinitely. There was some reason for that fear. Fortunately the need for rearmament, felt by the Santa Fe as by other railroads, was not so great as the railroad's need of the new plant here—which after all was the only cause behind the construction.

Now that the workmen are on the ground, contracts for several of the important buildings let and tracks being laid, we can consider this important forward step in the city's industrial history completed. We can look to the future with absolute assurance that Albuquerque is and will remain one of the most important shop points on the great railroad system; a fact which inures to a large extent the city's industrial future. At least, the construction of these shops guarantees the continuance of our present industrial status and gives us a mighty fine foundation upon which to build.

We can dismiss the great shop plant as an accomplished fact. And we can look forward pleasurefully to some further important industrial advances which, it may be said with reasonable assurance, are to come to us in the very near future.

THE INDIAN PROBLEM.

INDOCTMENTS for violations of the federal laws prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors to Indians are being returned by the United States grand jury now in session at Santa Fe in commendable volume.

The commissioner of Indian affairs in his annual report dwelt upon the traffic in liquor with the Indians as the most dangerous enemy with which the Indian department and the Indian himself has to contend.

The Indians of New Mexico, the wise old heads of the Pueblo peoples, realize this fact as clearly, and probably more clearly than does the head of the Indian department. As witness the statements of several of the tribal officers in Santa Fe last week.

New Mexico is a huge state; the opportunities for violation of the revenue laws in this regard are many. The working force of the state federal officers is quite inadequate, when the territory to be covered is considered. Yet in this grand jury a short while

factors start has been made toward the suppression of this traffic. The United States district attorney's office has obtained results in a volume never known before. Its activity has been statewide and its work thorough. The district attorney and his assistants evidently have set out to do their duty to the limit. A few terms of federal court as profits of results as this one promises to be and the problem of the traffic in liquor with Indians in this state at least, will have been solved. After all, it is just a question of vigorous, intelligent, hard-working enforcement of laws that are perfectly adequate to govern the situation.

GETTING AT FACTS.

HENRY WHITE, who as secretary of the American embassy at London, first suggested the existing treaty with England, has told the senate committee taking testimony in the canal tolls exemption repeal issue that "during all these negotiations I heard no suggestion that our coastwise ships might be exempted from tolls." It was my understanding that the words 'ships of all nations' used by Lord Salisbury in our first conversation, and carried by me to Secretary Hay, included ships of the United States, domestic and foreign.

That seems quite plain.

Professor Emory Johnson, who prepared the estimates on which the canal tolls were fixed by President Taft, told the committee yesterday that the exemption of American coastwise shipping was an economic blunder, because the general public would derive no benefit in any way of lower transcontinental rates. Owners of coastwise lines, he said, would continue to make rates under "conference agreements," and through those "devices" gain the only financial advantage to come from exemption.

And that seems quite plain.

Otherwise we'll have Harry and his corps with us daily until Christmas.

THAW has become about as interesting as a bush league pitcher with a broken arm.

STRAIGHT TIP: For today's big league ball game today—read The Herald.

GIFFORD PINCHOT sent his campaign platform broadcast over the country Tuesday.

BUT THE press boys didn't seem to grab it like they used to grab Giff's dope when the government was paying the publicity bills.

AT THAT we hope Gifford gets into the senate on that platform. It's guaranteed to correct every existing evil down to the board bill.

"**N**O COMPROMISE," Jimmie Garfield told the Santa Fe progressives. Oh, very well.

NO, JOHN, that isn't a fire. The neighbors' kids have the whooping cough.

SHEEPMEN, says the athletic sheeboy, are partial to prize fighting, because its 25 per cent lamming.

MAYBE Santa Fe's mysterious masked men are Republican candidates for congress.

COUNTY OFFICERS looking for a salary bill.

WE ENVY the janitor of the Guadalupe court house. It isn't every man who can shovel a stick of dynamite out of the coal pile in front of the furnace door—and start an investigation.

ONE CAN'T BLAME Judge Leahy for ordering the investigation. Even the judicial mind can be excused for restlessness when setting on nine sticks of dynamite.

WE HAVE IT! Those Santa Fe masked men are looking for Uncle Tom Gable's place on the pay-roll.

HOUSEHOLD HINT: Do not always your husband's last winter derby. It makes an excellent hat-pinner.

MANY A HALL TEAM would keep to keep Tuesday's percentage through the season.

WONDER WHAT the staff historian will do when he gets around to the "great Harry Thaw trial." He's limited to a column a day.

THAT historian is the only one we know who put Harry Thaw and John Bülow under the same heading.

MICHIGAN ECONOMIST says the poor middleman is a necessity of modern conditions. So is the gambler.

WINCREASED 169 per cent, amounting in 1913 to \$1,115,800.

THE growth of the undertaking since the transfer to the corporation is shown by the following figures: Houses supplied in 1887, 68,064; in 1912, 113,717. Population supplied in 1887, 313,393; in 1912, 489,937. Outside districts in 1887, 6,000; in 1912, 167,129. Gallons of water supplied (per day)—1887, 6,949,102; in 1912, 15,797,875.

THE exceptional purity and softness of the water makes it pleasant to drink and satisfactory for general household purposes. For manufacturing and engineering purposes it is unrivaled, with the exception that its purity and softness makes it attack the inside of new lead piping. This, however, was overcome by the following simple treatment: In a cement vat chalk and water are thoroughly mixed by means of revolving tanks, then the milky liquid discharged into the gauge basin, where it mixes freely with the water supply for the town. This apparatus is worked by a three-throat hydraulic ram under pressure of water from one of the higher reservoirs, at a cost of 2 cents for every 2,500 gallons of water treated. Such is the system of water supply evolved by this corporation in the 25 years that it has been operating.

In 1888 the municipality took over the city's water supply and paid \$19,122,388 to a previously operating company. Since the transfer \$2,157,555 has been spent upon additional works and extensions of mains. The working expenses in 1888 were 18.89 per cent of the income, while those of 1912 were only 15.82 per cent. As spite of the fact that wages have increased during the interim by more than 50 per cent. In 1888 the income was \$225,837; since then it has in-

Successful English Waterworks**SOLOS**
by the
Second Fiddle.**Great Trials of History****TRIAL OF JOHN BUNYAN**

TIS semi-officially reported that John Land has told the president the only way to treat Huerta is to kick him.

WHICH information makes up for a lot of silence on the part of John Land.

THIS SENATE canal tolls committee has acquired authoritative information that "ships of all nations" as written in the treaty means "ships of all nations."

ONE ASSUMES that even Huerta will not deny that the United States is a nation.

THOSE THIRTY-SIX warships will max Tampico harbor crowded, even for Huerta's other gunboats.

FOR STARTING THINGS just leave it to an American admiral whose jaws have been stepped upon.

THAT THE NATIONAL would be grateful if the United States supreme court would hold an extra-ordinary session and grant Harry Thaw his habeas corpus.

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